THE EVENTS OF THE WEEK

THE GHASTLINESS OF DIET-THE RE-CENT STORMS AND FLOODS.

Widespread Crime Against the Life of the American People-The Transatlautic and Cisatlantic Tornadoes-Water Spouts and Freshots.

New York, May 14 .- A large audience gathered at the Brooklyn Tabermacle to-night to hear Dr. Talmage's lecture on the events of the week. His subjects were the adulteration of food and the recent storms

events of the week. His subjects were the adulteration of food and the recent atorms and floods. Mr. Talmage said:

The recent poisoning of families in different parts of the land by canned fruits, and the increased degradation of almost all styles of food, ought to reanimate the pulpit and the printing press and the platform in the war against a rolleration and dangerous comestities. Although much has been written and said on this subject, and offending grocers and butchers and druggists have been arrested, combined, and condemned, and in some parts of the land there has been alleviation against this wide-spread crime against the life of the American people, many places there has been an augmentation of the evil. In the vast majority of the families of the land pure codee and sugar and teas and spices are unknown from year to year; they pay for one thing and get another. The interceopleal and chemical analyses have made revelation cough to make the world's stampel recoil in disgust. Many of us who thought we had respeciable diet have been eating and drinking times that may not be mentioned. Honest old-fashioned butter has melted and run out of the world, and instead thereof we have trichinasis in all styles served up morning, moon, and highl. All the aliments of the brate creation are set before us in raw shape or done up in puddings and pies and gravies, and the wonders and mysteries and theomore been done to be creating to me design the compressibilities of hotel hash eclipsed by ole margarine in all stages. Even the candical that we tring home to our children are found to be creating home to our children are found to be creating home to our children are found to be creating home to our children are found to be creating home to our children are found to be creating home to our children are found to be creating home to our children are found to be creating home to our children are found to be creating home to our children are found to be creating home to our children are found to be creating home. ches that we bring home to our children are found to be crystalized disease, lozenges of related swestened death. The healthful leverage of the family table has become so degraved that we feel like saying with Charles Lamb, when an unseemly mixture was placed before him, "If this be coffee give me tea, and if this be tea give me coffee." Even the medicine to which we appeal in time of dire distress thromb apothecaries' admixture. It is not to which we appeal in time of dire distress thromb apothecaries' admixture. It is not to which we appeal in time of ourse. The slum in the bread and the chalk in the milk, and the powdered glass in the singer and the venetian red in the cocon, and no one knows what in the singer and of the high license persuasion, wants to imbite some inspiration to help this fight down the families of temperance and of the high license persuasion, wants to imbite some inspiration to belp this fight down the families in of problition, and he goes up to the counter and pays for an houst drink, he swallows and smarks his lips over corning indicus and potash, and coultineal and blue vitriol and other delectables. Some of these things put in to make it red, and some to make it red, and

the others. In 1851 Mr. Wakely, in Lon-den, universook the purification of the peo-ple's food and drink, and though the effort threw the city into a lit of protest and indignation, the evil for some time perceptibly abated. Officers of health is our own country have done a good work, but their chief work by yet to be accomplished. The glassliness of diet, to which millions of the American people are subjected, may no-cent for much of the sudden death and otherwise unaccountable and increas-ing suidelle. It is amazing that there is any i otherwise unaccountable and increase suicide. It is amazing that there is an al, sound health left for this systems and almost universal poisoning less. Let us agitate the subject in pulnd printing press and by legal vigilance on the people, and the subject in pulndictors of the people, at I come to a more stacealo possage in
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But I come to a more staccato passage in the history of passing events.

What a week this has been in America! Tornatioes, water spouts, freshets, whole villages unreofed, families obliverated from Rabase on to Culo and from Otdo to Fennsylvania a great hereof the savety, while in Madrid and other parts of Spain there have been corresponding devastations. The prince of the power of the air, that is Satan, has held a carnival of demons in some places. What the winds spared the floods prowned. How marrifless are these natural forces with which the world is again and again visited! Some men say nature is snough, and Christianity is superflairy. The sunshine and the refreshing slower and the beautiful Sora of garlen and field are all they want for a religion. They learned from the natural world that God is love. The volume of nature is all they need for Divine revelution. Dut whit have they to say about the natural forces at work this week in Spain and Kansas and Ontor These forces of nature whelmed hundreds of human lives with no more commiscration than they feel when they float the dust of a sawmill. They have no more pity for a drowned man or a woman or a child than a music rat. The hurricanes and water spouts and freshets of this week, transatiantic and elsalizatic, looked at the bereavennent of households with no more emotion than they would seeing two planks part poetically. We speak of the rain as the weeping of the clouds, and the wind among the free branches as a sigh of sympathy, and the heavens as veiled in mouring, as some great disaster, but it is only a poetical figure, the clouds thunder and strike, but they never weep. The whids howl, but they never weep. The winds howl, but they nover give sympathetic sighs. The sun shone as brightly to-day over t

Nature can smite as with lightning, and can rend apart as by earthqurke; can cat up as by locusts; can prostrate as by malarial skekness; can broad the as by malarial skekness; can brind the eyes as by explosion; can cripple the limb as by falling rock; can dethrone the reason as by a blow on the brain, but it cannot pity. It can blast, it can country, it can grind, it can lacerate, it can consume, it can grind, it can lacerate, it can consume, it can grind, it can lacerate, it can consume, it can drown, but it cannot pity. If on Tuesday and Wednesday nights in kainas or in Spain the sufferers had knelt in the mud and undor the flashing cloud and prayed; "Oh! ye clouds, stop your deraofful sweep! Oh! ye clouds, stop your destroying floods! Stand back from my homestead; spare my hard-earned home; save my drowning wife and child," the only answer would have been a louder clap of thunder, a wilder gurgle of the waters, a louder crash of falling farm houses, a more piteous bleat of perishing flocks. Oh! the world wants more than a religion of howers, a religion of sunshim, a religion of flowers are religion of sunshim, a religion of flowers are religion of control of sunshim, a religion of but not sunsertus—works to day as well along the banks of the Kutusas and the Ohlo as it ever worked along the Jordan and attice Ruparases. It is revealed religion that comes in to fill the awful gap in natural religion. Natural religion is a good foundation on which to revealed religion that comes is to fill the awful gap in natural religion. Natural religion is a good foundation. Natural religion is a good foundation on which to build revealed religion, but it is only a bare foundation. When the hurricases and the freshets come, what a poor shelter is a inere foundation. You want, then, a home such as God builds in the Gospel, its connections the Hock of Ages; its chief pillar made out of the Calvareau cross its sharof one great secrifice; its dome catching and pouring down illumination calestial. Let these merchless forces of nature bellowing through this week drive you from dependence on natural religion to that religion which has its mightlest triumphs when your earthly prospects are stricken down and which has its mightlest triumphs whon your carthly prospects are stricken down and inundated. It did most for David when his son was in rebellion, most for Mrs. Sigour-ney when he home was desolated, most for John Bunyan when the prison doors shut against him, more for the martyrs when the tree studied around them or the horses were fastened to draw their limits ament or the hot lead was oursel down norses were fastened to draw their limits apart or the lost lead was poured down their throat, and most for those children of God who this week, by cyclone and deluge, have been torned out from their homesteads. You can have your religion of all weathers. You can have your religion of all weathers. You can have your religion of dasies, and buttercups, and daffadils, and morning larks, and robin redbreast, but give me a religion that, while fully appreciative of the brightness of this world, can look up into the blackest heavens and off upon

the wildest floods, crying, "God is our refuge and strength, a very pleasant help in time of trouble; therefore will not we fear, though the waters rear and be troubled, though the meantains shake with the swelling there-of." I would not give you a 3-cent vickel for all the comfort of all the religious that were ever hatched out of the human skull or came up as malaria from the pit. I want a religion that can sail not only a smooth river at noon, when all the paddle wheels drop epals and emarads and sapphires, and all the sails are white as sea guills—but a religion that can calmly ride a midnight freshet, Paul's religion of the dungeon, John's religion of tempest-lashed Patmos, Daniel's religion of lock-jawed lious.

THE SEIZURE OF THE ADAMS. We Must Demand an Explanatio

That Will be Definite and Satisfactory"-It is Time for Vigorous Action. A good deal of general but a very little of efinite talk was being indulged in yesterday by members of both houses of Congress bout the diplomatic situation between this country and the British government on ac-

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count or the shearest of the Anterean issulog schooler David J. Alams in British
waters for alleged violation of the international fishery or customs laws. Few statesmen are sufficiently posted to suggest the
proper move for this government, but all
say the United States must demand repasation and a fair understanding of the intention of the English authorities.

"Until I learn just what information there
is in the pessession of the State Department,
and the exact attitude we are in, I would
not like to say what I think should be done
by this government; but I am in favor of
immediate, decisive, and manly action on
the part of this government," said Mr. Rice,
of Massachusetts, nember of the House
committee on foreign affairs, "What we
want to know, and to know at onee," continued Mr. Rice, "is whether our vessels are
to be allowed to go into littleth ports and
have the same privilegos which are grauted
firitish vessels in our ports. If the English
authorities intend to seize our vessels sinply because a piece of canvas carelessly
falls over the name of the vessel, and setup the presumption that she is sailing
in disguise, we want to know if,
for it is a very small way of treating international affairs. Since the cause for seizing
the Adams has been declared by the British
authorities to not involve a question of
territorial waters, and the alleged cause
resigned is very trivial, we must demand
an explanation that will be definite and
satisfactory. It is time for vigorous action. I induce the Frye bill granting the
same privileges to English vessels that are
given ours in Brilish ports, but I would
like to see more positive and more immediate steps taken, When we learn what
has been done by the Department of State
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THE WARRANT NAILED TO THE MAST. Drawy, N. S., May 14.—Capt. Scott, of he steamer Lansdowne, accompanied by the steamer Lansdowne, accompanied by the queen's solicitor in the case of the reheaver David J. Adams, arrived this afternoon from Hallfax. Soon after their arrival a warrant to seize the schooner was received by the sheriff of Digty by mail, and, under the instructions of the solicitor, she was select this afternoon by the sheriff, who boarded the yessel and nafled the warrant to the mast. This warrant was issued by the vice admirality court, and acts on the vessel and her cargo the same as a capias acts on an mirality court, and acts on the vessel and her cargo the same as a capias acts on an individual about to leave the province, that is, she is now in the custody of the high sheriff of the county of Digby as the deputy of the marshal of the vice admiralty court. The Adams is now held by the customs and the sheriff conjointly. The Lansdowne will proceed to see to night or to-morrow morning to look after more balt-buyers. All of the commissions have been distributed for the cruisers, and a dispatch has arrived for Commissioned Officer W. O. Hodges, of Digby, to prepare to take charge of a cruiser. Several fishermen belonging to the United States are seeking hait in the bay. The Adams has been moored to her wharf, her sails have been taken off, and two men placed on guard.

A RUMOR-IMPORTANT, IF THUE, New Your, May 14.—The United States dispatch steamer Tallapoesa is still ar-chored off Staten Island. It is rumored that she is detained to carry dispatches be-tween the Cabinet at Washington and the communities of the war vessels that have been ordered home, should there be trouble in Canadian dishing waters.

London, May 14.—In the house of commons to-day Mr. Bryce, under foreign secretary, referring to the case of the schooner David J. Adams, said that diplomatic action would be premature until the facts in consection with the schooner had been established.

A CANDIDATE FOR LYNCHERS Fiendish Act of a Man Demanding

Speedy Justice. Mordecai Lester keeps a small candy store on Seventh street, near N, and daily small children go there to buy candy and cakes. Among the children who frequent his place is Minnie Cissell, 10 years old. She went to Lester's store at 5 o'clock last night. Officer Dunnigan saw the girlenter, and as had heard rather discreditable things about Lester, he bovered about the place. He looked through the store window and noticed that no one was in it. He went in and walked back to the rear room, and while groping about in the darkness he heard low moans, which he found to be caused by Minnie lying on a bed in a corner. Lester seeing the officer, sprang from the bed, and was instantly selzed. The little girl toid the officer that she had been over-powered by the man. At the station house Lester stated that he was 65 years old, He told Lleut, Austin that he came to Washington last August direct from the penitentiary, where he had served a five-year term for imping a voting lady in Chinton, N. Y. He remarked that he him, as he felt assured that he would not be killed. A charge of indecent assault was put against him. A physician examined the little girl and stated that she had been uniquined. small children go there to buy candy and was put sgainst bim. A physician exam-ined the little girl and stated that she had been uninjured.

The Plate Printers' Regatta. The Plate Printers' Rowing Association regatta will take place Saturday afternoon, May 22, 1886, on the national course, start ing about one mile above the Long bridge and finishing opposite G street wharf. The

and finishing opposite of street what. The crews and colors are as follows:
Four-oared shells—White, William Mc-Kinney, bow: W. Doxon, 2; A. J. Robinson, 3; E. Ryan, stroke. Blue, R. Somera, bow; O. Bode, 2; H. Noordzy, 3; C. Baker, stroke. Single shell race—H. C. Noordzy, red; William McKinney, white, and C. Baker, blue.

Double-working boats—Light blue, C. W. Smith and T. Coburn; old gold, F. Schoyer and J. Huck, dark blue, William Morrison and F. J. Barry; white, E. Hall and J. Groffith: white and blue, J. Clarvoe and R. Rogers, red, Wm. Martie and J. Gascolgne; green, George Burrows and T. F. Roche, Judges at the fulsh, Philip Coleback and William Jett; referee, John R. Walte; judges in referce boat, Arthur Small and S. D. Trimble.

The steamer Mary Washington has been chartered for the occasion, and tickets issued at 25 cents, admitting one to witness results at 25 cents, admitting one to witness the races.

The yachts Ella Treadwell and Emma, with bands of music on board, will anchor opposite the finish. A salute of guns will be fixed from both of the yachts at the end

Assistant Secretary Jonks's Realgna-

tion.
The following letter, written by Assist ant Secretary Jenks to the President on the 1st instant, has been made public: I hereby respectfully tender my resignation the office of Amistant Secretary of the Inof the office of Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and request the acceptance at your ear
just convenience, on or before the left of May
instant. I desply regret to saver official relations with a chief whose considerate wisdom
has illuminated and enlightened official
shors and rendered their performance a
pleasure. I regret to part with my assistance,
whose cordial and confecces demands in oucommon work has impressed me with pleasure
memories. But other imperative duter raquire me to return to you the trust committed
to me. With the belief that the love of right
and truth, which has characterized your passefficial career, will insure success to your
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KENTUCKY DERBY DAY.

A GREAT TURF EVENT-SUCCESSFUL IN EVERY RESPECT.

Largest Attendance for Many Years-Ben Ali Wins by a Short Three-Quarters of a Length-Blue Wing

Louisville, May 14.-Derby day has come and gone and by all who saw it has been put down as a great turf event surcessful in every respect. The weather was very warm. The track was good and fast, The attendance was the largest seen at Louisville in many years. In the free field Louisville in many years. In the free heat the crowd was simply immense. They were good natured, but it required great exertion on the part of the police. The betting was very good. It was confined to auction and French mutual pools, the book-makers declining to pay the sum required for the privileges by White & Co., the lessees. First race—The Louisville Ladica' stakes,

First race—The Donay He Lances souces, five-eighth mile. Jennis T won easily by one length, Wary second, Ben Nail a vary close third. Time, 1915.

Second race—One and one-fourth miles. Modesty won easily by half a length, Hattle Carlale second, Arctina third, three lengths off. Time, 2:115.

THE DERBY.

Third race-The Kentucky Derby, one Third race—The Kentucky Derby, one and one-half miles. An excellent start without delay, Blue Wing, Grimaldi, and Masterpiece, as named, showing in front. In a snort distance Masterpiece went to the front, soon having a lead of three lengths, Harrodsburg second, a clear length shead of Grimaldi third. Grimaldi dropped back, At the stand Jim Gray moved up even with him. On the bankstreth the leaders were country back, Jim Gray showing a trifle in front at the half-mile pole, Harrodsburg, Masterpiece, and Free Knight in a close lanch. As they founded into the stretch Free Knight was in front, but the four were very close together. In a short time Ben Ali and Blue Wing had the race to themselves. They had a very hard and

time Ben Ali and Blue Wing had the race to themselves. They had a very hard and driving fluish, both horses being very tired. Ben All won by a short three-quarters of a length, Blue Wing second, Free Kuight a bad third. Time, 4:34).

Fourth race—Heats of one mile. First heat—Audrain won by one length, Irish Pat second, Big Three a bad third, Falls City fourth, Kershaw fifth. Time, 1:44; Second heat—Irish Pat won handly by a length, Andrain second, Big Three a bad third, Falls City and Kershaw distanced. Time, 1:44; Third heat—Audrain won easily by four lengths, Irish Pat second. Time, 1:47.

THE IVY CITY RACES TO-DAY.

Six Fine Contests-Tips on the Probable Winners for the Last Day-Rase Ball Games , Yesterday-Other Sporting Matters.

The races announced for yesterday at Ivy City were postponed until to-day on count of rain. This afternoon the five regular events and an extra race for gentlemen riders will be run off. As this is the last day of the spring meeting; as it is saturday, and is the midmonthly pay day in the government departments, and, further, as the races are all likely to be lose and exciting, it is quite probable that here will be a large attendance of spectato to enjoy the sport and give substantial evidence of appreciation of the Jockey Club's management during the present successful meeting. The outries and pool dling follow:

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First rase-Purse 5500, six furlongs-Error
98 Rs., Little Minute 99, Emma Cramer, 196,
King Victor 198, Wandering 113, Reniok 99, and
Lady Loud 198.
Second race-Swepstakes for 3 year-olds,
Second and one-old-fit-Eoda 195 fbs., Wayward 194, Alanco 15, Swift 195, and Ten Booker
198. Third race—Riggs House Stakes, for all ages, one mile and a half—Drake Carter III ibs., Col. Sprague III, Bersan 198, and Huron III.

Fourth race—Furse of \$59, one mile—Tomasia 166 lbs., Gold Ban 198, Charlie Russell 197, Bessle 198, Pasha 29, Huron III.

Filth race—Steeplachase, for pure of \$49, over full course—Mystic 198, Bisturbiace 199, Silver Dean 188, Wooder III, Modec III.

Sixth race—steeplachase, for pure of \$40, over full course—Mystic 198, Bisturbiace 199, Silver Dean 188, Wooder III, Modec III.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN the the following probable winders: First race—Error first, Wandering second, Second race—Ten Booker first, Swift second, Third race—Bersan first, Col. Sprague second. Fourth race—Tomasia first, Pasha or Cold Repusseond Fifth race. Shirer there second. Fifth race-Silver Des first, Disturbance second.

HACES AT BRIDGEON BEACH. New York, May 14.—The racing at righton Beach was tame, the authorities aving stopped the sale of pools. The ontests, however, were of a lively char-First race—Five-eighths of a mile. Com-

rathrace—Free eights of a mile. Commader won, Frolic second, Little Minch third. Time, 165.

Second race—Three-quarters of a mile. Gen. Frice first, Craftic second, Blue Bell third. Time, 1:20,

Third race—One mile. George Singerly won, 1:10st second, Lord Beaconsfield third. Time, 1:494. won, Pilot second, Lord Beaconsfield third. Time, 1:491. Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile. Keckuk first, Peckskill second, Frolic third. Time, 1:202.

COURTNEY AND HOSMER TO ROW. TROY, N. Y., May 14.—Courtney and Hosmer have signed articles to row three miles over the Pleasure Island course, be-tween here and Albany, on May 31, for \$590. Alice Harrison has been in "Hot Water" ince September last.

Protesting Against the Cable Road. A large meeting of property owners liv-ing on First and Gay streets, Georgetown was held last night at the Co-operative was hold last night at the Co-operative Building Hall, High street, to protest against the passage of the bill for the pro-posed consolidated cable road offered by senster Harris and now pending before the Senate. Mr. H. T. Taggart was elected chairman, and Mr. M. Plater secretary. The following protest, addressed to the United States Senate, was offered and adopted by the meeting, as follows: The undersigned property owners on First stopted by the meeting, as follows:

The undersigned property owners on First and Gay streets in Street, in the sity of Georgeown, respectfully but complatically protest gallast the location of a line of street railway in said streets, as proposed by the bills now pending for the incorporation of the traction roads, for the reasons that the railroad facilities provided by existing lines are satisficant to accommodate the citizens of said town, and that the construction of the proposed new line simply accomplishes the destruction of a paval street, now quite narrow, devoted entirely to private resilience without gain or advantage whatsoever to the public.

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A committee of the property owners was appointed, as follows: Mesers. John T. Mitchell, M. A. McGowan, Walter T. Wheatley, W. A. Gordon, Wm. King. Dr. L. W. Ritchle, Thos. B. Entwisle, W. Laird, jr., A. W. Weaver, R. P. Jackson, and H. T. Taggart, to obtain signatures to the protest as adopted and to present the same to the Sonate committee on Wednesday next,

Anti-Subsidy. The House committee on postoffices yes erday concurred in four and non-concurred in two of the Senate amendments to the postellice appropriation bills. Those non-concurred in are the \$800,000 subsidy for the South and Central American service and the amendment appropriating \$500,000 for apartment or postal agency in the rall-way mail service. All the Democratic members of the committee present voted against the subsidy amendment, and all the Republican members except Mesers. Guenther and Wakefield for it.

Extraordinary Inducements in Clothing. Lucky investments are not always to be Lucky investments are not always to be had, especially in fine clothing at reasonable prices, and it will be something of a surprise to the Washington public to know that the London and Liverpool Clothing Company, corner of Seventh and G streets, is offering extraordinary inducements in clothing superior to that usually found in the clothing stores. The variety and style is almost endless, and the prices are within the reach of all in need of reasonable gools. the reach of all in need of reasonable goo is

NEWS OF THE OLD DOMINION.

A Fight in the Enemy's Ranks - Republicans Enjoying the Sportacle - Gov. Lec's Cuerrilla Warfare Against Coupons-Prohibition Which Doesn't Prohibit-Abuse of Gen. Mahone.

RICHMOND, VA., May 14 .- The Demo eratic prinsary election for the nomination of city officers and city council here on Wednesday was such a small affair, so far as the number of votes polled was con-cerned, that those candidates who were

as the number of votes polled was concerned, that those candidates who were noministed by it are not sure that they are safe from defeat, and such a turmoff in the runks of the "faithful" has not been witnessed for a long time. That an independent ticket will be put up against the regular ticket is now certain, and the only thing the independents have to fear is that some brilliant manipulators of the regular wing may temporarily declare themselves independents for the purpose of getting control of the independent organization for the benefit of the regulars.

Every office in the city is at the mercy of the election to be held on the 27th instant, and every old officer is in danger of losing his place, and it may readily be seen with what degree of anxiety the nominees of less than 3,000 voters at the primary regard the possible action of more than 4,000 suffragans at the general election. The press of the city has been struck with greased lightning, as it were, and the manner of its appeal to all Democrate to stick to the old party assures us that there is a brilliant opportunity just ahead of us of witnessing a beautiful fight in the enemy's ranks. Already one wing is abusing the officer with the vigor of the old times. The Republicans are satisfied to enjoy the sgretacle of a family row in the meanest political family in existence and don't propose to give them any stil or confort. The working people will put up a goot licket, they say, and fight the "ing" until the sun working people will put up a good ticket, they say, and fight the "ring" until the sun goes down on the 21th of May. THE M. E. CHURCH CONFERENCE.

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The general conference of the M. E. Church South determined yesterday to deet four hisbops, and the friends of the candidates have stready gone to "talking up" their favorites. Many of the ministers in attendance have their wives with them, and it is through them that much of the electioneering is being done. The conference will make an effort to enforce the discipline with regard to dealers and imbibers of liquors more effectually, and the argument on the questions will begin to morrow. The entire conference is for prohibition. The German mission conference is to be made of the present North Carolina conference. An effort is to be made to have the expenses of the general conferences. They amount to \$25,000, and are now borne by the citizens of the cities in which the general conference are held. The conference will close about the 39th instant.

THE FERRIE GUERRILLA WARFARE BUGUERICH by Gov. Lee against, the Vir-nita compon has resulted in feeble smoke, the merchants who offered compons for se taxes in Fredericksburg and wer refused taxes in Freedricksburg and were refused tree doing business without licenses. The Bourhon accounts of the anti-coupon meetings held in the counties are so ridica-lously examerated that it is a waste of time to allude to them.

PRODUBITION WHICH DOESN'T PROHIBIT. Wytheville having voted the first leke' at the late election, last Monday was the first court day thereafter, and an opportunity was afforded to judge as to the results. A prominent lawyer of this city, who was there on the day named, says there was plenty of liquor of all kinds, and more drunkenness than has been seen for a year. PAVORABLE REPORTS ABOUT CROPS.

From every portion of the state reports f growing crops are favorable, and fara-og operations are fairly up with the ABUSE OF GEN, MAHONE-BITTER PRUIT The Bourbons of Virginia have at last realized the fact that their abuse of Gen. Mahone has brought bitter fruit to the lips of some of their pets whom the President was asked to bonor with offices of trust. and there is more uncashess now among unconfirmed federal appointees to Virginia than ever. In many instances there are several who are ready to forward applications for places now filled by the unconfirmed.

THE VIRGINIA SUSICAL PESTIVAL.

PETERBRURA, VA., May 14.—The musical festival of Virginia and North Carolina ended to night. This afternoon there was an organ recital at the Academy of Musica twhich Mme. Dory Burmelstein Petersen was the sole artist. Dr. Martin and Mr. Chas. II. Thompson also took part. The enteres were embarrassingly numerous. To night the last concert, in which the full strength of the orchestra, the sole artists, and the united choruses were brought out, was given at the academy. The attendance was very large and the most brilliant of the series. The convention, which concluded its session to day, determined to issue an appeal to the associations in Virginia and North Carolina for subscriptions to erect a THE VIRGINIA MUSICAL PROTIVAL, sppeal to the associations in Virginia and North Carolina for subscriptions to erect a music hall to be located here. A grand german was given to-night.

Weonwarn & Lorintor will continue their sale of "Remnants" to-day. See ad-"Our Mary" Anderson and "Our Alice"

The Potomac Flats. The report of Col. P. C. Hains of the operations for the improvement of the Pooperations for the improvement of the Potomac river front for the month of April has been made to the chief engineer in charge of that work. During the month work was done on the Washington and Virginia channels below the Long bridge with three hydraulic dredges. Some delay was caused in the early part of April by two freshets, and another result from them was a deposit of sand and dirt along the west side of the Virginia channel below Easby's Point, which has some places amounts to more than four feet in depth. This result is liable to happen until the work is completed and the width of the river is diminished. So far there has been dredged a "cherrel 500 feet wide and 20 deep between West Washington and Gissboro Point. Three hundred acres have been reclaimed from overflow at ordinary high tide. About one-third of the work required to be done to fill the flats has been done, and the dredging and other work will be carried on as fast as possible.

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The Editors Leaving Us. About twenty-five members of the New York Press Association, visiting this city, esterday morning went over to Arling yesteraay morning went over to Aring-ton, and returning, spent the balance of the day as their individual picasure die-tated. They were scattered over all the public buildings, and by evening nearly all had finished their tour of faspection and had left the city. About thirty members went to Hichmond, and most of the balance left for New York. left for New York.

A Pleasant Entertainment. The Young People's Union of the North resbyterian Church had a very pleasant entertainment last night, the music being conducted by Prof. Butler on the organ, Prof. Shope on the plane, Prof. Turner on the violin, and the vocal muste by Mrs. Rockwell, Mr. Clark, Miss Parker, and Mrs. Manro; reading by Miss Bangs. The church has just purchased a new Sohmer plane.

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A MISSING WILL Mary Kubn Speks to Have It Produced

The Hearing Yesterday.

On the 7th Instant Mary M. Kuhn,

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Femilali and E. A. Newman, filed her petition in the probate court, stating in sub-stance that her sunt, by marriage, Mary stance that her aunt, by marriage, Mary Wilhelmina Pippert, had died in this city in January, 1886, leaving some personal estate and a house and lot. No. 421 N street borth, west, and prior to her death had executed ber last will and testament devising all her estate to the petitioner; that shortly after the death of Mrs, Pippert, Christina Murphy, a daughter of testatrix's husband by a former marriage, came to Baltimore, where petitioner resided, and requested her to come to see William P. Wood in this city, and who could give her information that would be to her advantage. She did come, and Wood told her that he would get a purchaser for her interest in the property for \$150, which she declined. She further stated that more than three months have alspeciand the will has not been presented for probate, and she than three mouths have elapsed and the will has not been presented for probate, and she believes that Whiliam P. Wood, John and Ciristina Murphy, and Peter Pippert are purposely withholding the will in order to defraud her in the premises. Upon hearing the petition, the court ordered the parties to appear in court yesterday and produce the will. The testimony of the witnesses showed the existence of a will; and a codicil prepared by Wood was produced. The case is being heard by Judge Merrick, and, after hearing the testimony of several witnesses, it was continued until Friday next, to hear further testimony and give the parties an opportunity to produce the will.

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